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Partly Cloudy  
High: 88, Low: 66



## TOMORROW

Partly Cloudy  
High: 88, Low: 67

# The University has you covered

## BGSU health insurance sees an increase in student patronage

By **Christy Johnson**  
Campus News Editor

Since implementing the University's student health insurance policy in 2004, the number of students signed up for the plan has more than doubled. Around 900 students signed up for the BGSU-sponsored

health care plan during its inaugural year. This year, 2,100 students were signed up for the plan, according to data released by the University.

Students who wish to purchase the University's health insurance will find themselves paying \$1,266 annually, according to the University's Web site.

That amount is around a third less than what employees of the University pay for their insurance policies, said Dr. Glen Egelman, director of the student health service.

And while the University has required students that do not have health insurance on their own must purchase the

University's plan, the state of Ohio does not require individual colleges and universities to set insurance requirements for their students.

"I know that a lot of students think that it is a pain having to sign a waiver or pay for the school's insurance, but if something happened to us, it's good

to know the University is taking precautions for our benefit," senior Jenna Sobb said.

Egelman said the University's plan is one of the best college sponsored insurance plans in the country.

"This plan offers excellent cov-

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JORDAN FLOWER | THE BGNEWS

## As the sun rises on summer, staying safe is key for students

By **Megan Armentrout**  
Reporter

As we approach the summer months, it is important to understand the benefits and consequences of the sun.

Sunlight can be good for humans, because UV rays produce vitamin D in our bodies.

A recent article in Reader's Digest reported the vitamin D our bodies are prompted to absorb from the sunlight might be an important health benefit.

Studies have identified 18 types of cancers vitamin D may prevent, such as breast, lung and prostate.

Sunlight also stimulates the pineal gland in the brain, which produce chemicals called tryptamines. These chemicals improve a person's overall mood and make them happier.

Barbara Hoffman, health promotion coordinator for the University, confirmed sunshine is important to a person's well being.

"Seasonal affective disorder, SAD, is caused by the lack of sunlight," Hoffman said.

SAD is a type of condition, which comes from the suppression of sero-

**"Ninety percent of skin cancers are from sun exposure. Melanoma risks double if the individual has had more than five sunburns in their lifetime."**

Andre Garner | Communications Associate for the Skin Cancer Foundation

tonin experienced by those who are deprived of sunlight.

"You don't need a lot of sunshine in order to get the amount of vitamin D your body needs," Hoffman said. "It is important to protect your skin by using SPF and to avoid being outside from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., because this is the worst time to be in the sun."

Andre Garner, communications associate for the Skin Cancer Foundation, advises people to take caution when being outside in direct sunlight.

"You should apply one ounce, or about a shot glass amount, total sunscreen, 15 SPF or higher, to all exposed areas," Garner said. "Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going outside and reapply every two hours or immediately after swimming or excessive sweating."

The sunlight has many conse-

quences to be aware of before outdoor tanning.

"Ninety percent of skin cancers are from sun exposure," Garner said. "Melanoma risks double if the individual has had more than five sunburns in their lifetime."

The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends, in addition to sunscreen, wearing a hat and sunglasses when outside. These protect your skin and eyes from overexposure to the sun's harmful UV rays.

Cara Hull, sophomore, works at home during the summer for the Hardin County highway department. She spends most days outside working on closing roads.

"My supervisor always tells the workers to wear sunscreen if we are going to be outside and drink a lot of

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## Save Your Skin

Tips for keeping yourself safe in the sun, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

- Seek the shade, especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Avoid tanning and UV tanning booths.
- Use a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher every day.
- Apply one ounce (two tablespoons) of sunscreen to your entire body 30 minutes before going outside. Reapply every two hours.
- Cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.
- Examine your skin head-to-toe every month.
- See your physician every year for a professional skin exam.

Source: Skin Cancer Foundation  
Web site, [www.skincancer.org](http://www.skincancer.org)

## New Dean of Students steps up to take on rising challenges

By **Matt Schoolcraft**  
Reporter

Jill Carr was recently rewarded for her hard work and dedication to the University with a promotion from Associate Dean of Students to Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students is responsible for supervising many of the University's programs. Some of these programs include orientation and first-year programs, student discipline programs, student organizations, leadership organizations, spirit programs and crisis and emergency programs.

"My biggest responsibility is to be an advocate for students," Carr said. "To be out there and promoting what I know compliments the academic experience that a student gets here."

Carr's motivation has always been to act in the best interest of the students and her ability to develop relationships and report with people has given her the opportunity to serve that interest.

Through working as an RA during her junior year of college, Carr discovered that she had a passion for working with college students.

This took her far off the path that she envisioned. She originally sought to be a French teacher.

"The hall director I worked for was a graduate of the Bowling Green college student personnel program," Carr said. "I learned that there was a profession that went around working with college students, and got completely turned on by that. I then made the decision that I was going to go to graduate school."

She knew immediately that BGSU was the place where she wanted to go for graduate school.

After earning her masters, Carr was offered a position as a hall director here at the University.

"So I made the decision to take the hall director job. I did that for four years, and then was given the opportunity to advance up to the central office in Residence Life and continue to add responsibility and challenge with different titles," Carr said.

While working in Residence Life, Carr and her husband started their family. All three of her children were born during her time work-

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## Local parks provide summer fun

By **Jillian Roach**  
Reporter

Active lifestyles can be hard to accommodate in the summer when campus isn't crawling with its normal swarm of students but, without looking too hard, one can find a number of different things to do to keep entertained through the summer months.

Bowling Green has over 10 parks located throughout

town. Kim Settle, a senior at the University, often enjoys taking kids she baby-sits to the different parks.

"I really like the selection of parks Bowling Green offers," Settle said. "It breaks the monotony for the kids and I when we have different places to choose from instead of going to the same park and doing the same things everyday."

The City Park, located on Conneaut and Fairview Avenue,

hosts a variety of different programs and activities through the summer. Some of these activities include Lunch in the Park every Friday and Concert in the Park every Sunday through June and July. Andrea Pereira De Almeida, sophomore and former park employee, thinks these activities are a great way to relax and enjoy some live entertainment.

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## Top court limits employee lawsuits

By **Mark Sherman**  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Tuesday limited workers' ability to sue employers for pay discrimination that results from decisions made years earlier.

The court, in a 5-4 ruling, said that employers would otherwise find it difficult to defend against claims "arising from employment decisions

that are long past."

The case concerned how to apply a 180-day deadline for complaining about discriminatory pay decisions under Title VII of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Lilly Ledbetter sued Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., claiming that after 19 years at the company's Gadsden, Ala., plant, she was making \$6,000 a year less than the lowest-paid man doing the same work.

Ledbetter claimed the disparity existed for years and was primarily a result of her gender. A jury agreed, but an appeals court overturned the verdict because she had waited too long to begin her lawsuit.

The deadline set in the law means nothing if employees can reach back years to claim discrimination, the company argued to the court.

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# THE PULSE

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## Blogs separate diaries from their lock and key stereotype

Online journals allow curious minds to explore others' lives

By Melinda Jacobs  
Pulse Editor

They may never have spoken to, seen, met or plan on meeting him, but they still know almost everything about him.

They know his favorite color, secret fears and desires, why he broke up with his ex and even what he thinks really happened at last night's party. He never told them, but he never had to. Thanks to Internet blog-

ging sites such as Livejournal, Xanga, and Blogger.com, Web surfers can read his diary, and through posting it on these sites, he has given them the keys.

It is a known fact: people are interested in the lives of other people. The success of reality TV, talk shows, soap operas and celebrity magazines proves this. These media have opened doors to let curious onlookers invade the worlds of

ordinary people.

However, with the growing emergence of the World Wide Web into popular culture, not only has the front door been opened, so have the curtains of the bedroom windows, to allow the curious more opportunity than ever to invade the secrets traditionally kept in diaries tucked under the bed. All this through the world of

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### BLOGGING SITES

Here's a list of blogging sites where you can set up your own blog, or browse the blogs of others.

- Blogger - Blogging site ([www.blogger.com](http://www.blogger.com))
- Blogster - Blogging site ([www.blogster.com](http://www.blogster.com))
- LiveJournal - Blogging site ([www.livejournal.com](http://www.livejournal.com))
- Radio blog - Music Blogging site ([www.radioblogclub.com](http://www.radioblogclub.com))
- Technorati - Blog Search Engine ([www.technorati.com](http://www.technorati.com))
- WordPress - Blogging site ([www.wordpress.com](http://www.wordpress.com))
- Xanga - Blogging site ([www.xanga.com](http://www.xanga.com))
- YouTube - Video Blogging site ([www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com))

## ALBUM REVIEWS



■ Nine Inch Nails  
■ Grade | B-

### "YEAR ZERO"

**WHAT DAVE THINKS:** Trent Reznor and co. return for Nine Inch Nails' latest effort, "Year Zero," a somewhat repetitive but plenty loud journey through the dark areas in Reznor's mind.

Much of the first half of album sounds just like you'd expect it to. Guitars chug along with a tightly-controlled drive — no feedback, no echoes, no mistakes, just 'crunch'.

Here is where the album pulsates quickest. Openers "HYPERPOWER!" and "The Beginning of the End" sound like straight-ahead rock songs, with steady beats and shout-along verses.

"Survivalism," a strong success on rock charts, continues in the same vein while incorporating classic loud-soft techniques.

But the sound gets more diverse towards the middle and end, on tracks like "The Greater Good," which features slow, hip-hop-esque beats and various scratches and squeaks.

Single "Capital G" swings like it should be in a Broadway show, a stark contrast to Reznor's weary lyrics: "Don't try to tell me that some power can corrupt a person/You haven't had enough to know what it's like ... Well I used to stand for something/But forgot what that could be."

The album breaks few boundaries but is another solid effort and should keep fans happy.

— Dave Herrera

## Jack is back in this lengthy but lustrous summer thrill ride

By Joe Morehart  
Pulse Columnist

During sequel summer, the rum-flavored brilliance of Captain Jack Sparrow returns to "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End."

This movie has the predictable peg-legs, eye patches, and bad hygiene. More than that, it has fish-men, an undead monkey and a cameo appearance from a braindead guitar legend. It even has a giant voodoo priestess with a severe case of crabs.

The plot is thick with self-interested characters willingly

deceiving one another in order to feed their desires and obtain personal goals. At times it is more serious than the previous two and at other times more ridiculous.

Even with all these positive things, its flaws try to push it away from greatness.

After watching the first two movies of this series, the extra long, death-free sword fights intertwined with PG-13 laughs will not come as a surprise. Also, the unexplained gaps in the plot-line momentarily leave you lost, but none of this is new to the series.

Specific to "At World's End" is a

scene between young lovers during what should be an intense action sequence. It may be well received by the innocent hearts of the younger crowd, but it was unbearable and annoying for me. This is a movie about pirates; less kissing, more killing!

Another scene that was abortive and out of place was Keira Knightley delivering a lengthy "Braveheart" inspirational speech. During this, I was wondering: when is someone going to make fun of her for trying to be so strangely serious? That moment never came.

Much of my admiration is due to a movie this large that will

still take chances with an unsafe and possibly unpopular ending. Most of it worked for me, but I was left disappointed by the lack of an absolute end and open possibilities for a fourth movie.

Then, there is the length of this one: the longest of the series at just over three hours. Sitting in a small, uncomfortable seat with sticky floors is the least of your problems if you're forced to tolerate a heavy breather or an open-mouthed popcorn-chewer for that long. The word "torture" comes to mind.

However, Geoffrey Rush's enjoyable evil and Johnny Depp's charisma and on-screen magne-

**"This is a movie about pirates; less kissing, more killing!"**

tism are more than enough to make this worthy of watching in the theater and buying on DVD. The elaborate costumes perfectly fit the uncommon tone of a uniquely-made action-comedy. The eye-seducing visuals make all descriptive words useless and inadequate. If you liked the first two, there are few reasons to dislike "At World's End."

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COLLEGE PARK



## BLÖTTER FRIDAY

6:09 A.M.

An older male drove off from a North Main Street gas station in a black Ford F-150 pick-up truck after failing to pay for \$20 worth of fuel.

8:02 A.M.

A Napoleon Road resident reported that his mailbox had been knocked off its post for the second time this week.

9:00 A.M.

Brittany Daniels, 20, of Bowling Green, reported that someone keyed profanity into the passenger side door of her car overnight.

6:38 P.M.

Three juveniles were taken into custody for shoplifting from a store on East Wooster Street. One of the subjects was seen concealing \$60 worth of merchandise and attempting to exit the store while two others were seen taking a can of "Super String" from a shelf and emptying it without paying.

10:37 P.M.

Brian J. King, 21, of Elyria, Ohio, reported two teenage males sticking Post-It notes all over his vehicle. The subjects were not located.

## SATURDAY

4:33 A.M.

Edwin N. Nduko, 23, of Bowling Green, was warned for noise disturbance. He and his friends were having a loud discussion about the Iraq war.

12:31 P.M.

A vehicle was reported broken into on Scott Hamilton Avenue.

2:14 P.M.

Jim Lambert, of Bowling Green, reported that overnight his flower pot was turned over and broken, causing \$50 worth of damage.

2:33 P.M.

Pamela A. Morris, 43, of Bowling Green, reported that overnight her flower pot was turned over and broken, causing \$15 worth of damage.

## SUNDAY

10:31 A.M.

Machael Sader, 42, of Sandridge Road, reported that mail was taken from his mailbox and strewn over the street.

## MONDAY

7:13-8:08 P.M.

Three more residents of Sandridge reported having mail stolen.

## TUESDAY

12:01 A.M.

Luke V. Willingham, 21, of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Sean T. Kanary, 20, and Kevin Raymond Wagner, 20, both of Rossford, Ohio, were arrested for trespassing onto an apartment complex on East Napoleon Road. The three were observed in the complex's hot tub which was fenced in and locked.

## CORRECTION

A story in last week's BG News mistakenly implied that Craig Daniels had been convicted of the March killing of Alicia Castillon and John Mitchell. Daniels has been charged with aggravated murder in the case, but has not been convicted and has not yet faced trial.

## PARKS

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"Lunch in the Park is a great time, because you're served food from the local businesses, and you get to sit and relax and listen to all different kinds of entertainment while you eat your lunch," Almeida said. "I run a lot, so whenever I'm out for a run, I try to plan it so that I end my run at the park and watch the concert in the park on Sundays."

City Park isn't the only park offering a variety of things to do. Activities in other parks include butterfly-watching, hummingbird gardens, disc golf courses, sand volleyball courts, softball and baseball diamonds, soccer fields and miles of hiking trails. One park is even solely dedicated to playground areas for kids.

"I especially like to take the kids I baby-sit to Raney Playground, because the older

kids can play on the larger playground equipment while the younger ones play on the smaller toys," Settle said. "I can keep an eye on everyone, and they can all have fun in one place."

Along with the various parks, the city has a Community Center, located on the corner of Newton and Haskins Road, offering different activities every week.

"If it's raining outside and I want to go for a run, I go to the Community Center and use the treadmills in the fitness area," Almeida said. "I really like going there, because even if I'm not running, there is always something to do."

The center has four courts — three dedicated to basketball and one to volleyball — open gym hours, a fitness center, enrichment courses, a lounge area, a children's play room and rooms people can rent for small parties or instructional classes. "I remember when I was

younger, a friend of mine rented out a room in the community center and had their birthday party there," Almeida said.

Another popular summer activity is swimming. Bowling Green's Family Aquatic Complex, located in City Park, offers a place to cool down on a hot day.

"The pool can get a little crowded in the summer, but it's actually really fun," Almeida said. "The passes are really affordable, and during adult swim, you can get a good work out in without having kids swimming all around you."

The city's Web site, [www.bgohio.org](http://www.bgohio.org), has all the information needed to keep up on the entertainment. The programs and costs of each event are located under the parks and recreation section.

**ON THE WEB:** Read the rest of this story at [www.bgnews.com](http://www.bgnews.com)

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Tom Klein Leadership Scholarships awarded

The University announced last week that Bradley Showman and Jaime Hannan had received BGSU's inaugural Tom Klein Leadership Scholarships.

Showman graduated this month with a philosophy degree, while Hannan is a junior. The scholarships are worth \$1,000 each and are awarded to upper-level Honors Program students who are actively engaged in community service.

### Gillmor, senators vote for war bill

Bowling Green's representative in the U.S. House, Republican Paul Gillmor, voted for last week's \$120 billion emergency war funding bill. Ohio's senators, Republican Paul Voinovich and Democrat Sherrod Brown, also voted for the bill.

The U.S. Troop Readiness, Veterans' Care, Katrina Recover, and Iraq Accountability Appropriations Act provides \$100 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, along with \$20 billion in domestic and other spending.

The Senate passed the bill 80-14, while the House vote ran 280-142.

The bill also included a raise of the minimum wage, currently at \$5.15 an hour, to \$7.25 an hour in two years.

Ohio raised its minimum wage to \$6.85 an hour in last November's elections.

## LAWSUITS

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Justice Samuel Alito, writing for the court, agreed that Ledbetter's claim was untimely.

"This short deadline reflects Congress's strong preference for the prompt resolution of employment discrimination allegations through voluntary conciliation and cooperation," Alito said.

The decision broke along ideological lines, with the court's four liberal justices dissenting.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said Congress could should correct the court's "parsimonious reading of Title VII."

"In our view, this court does not comprehend, or is indifferent to, the insidious way in which women can be victims of pay discrimination," Ginsburg said, reading her dissent from the bench.

Justice Clarence Thomas, who once led the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, sided with Goodyear.

Five years ago, Thomas joined his liberal colleagues in a 5-4 decision that made it easier for victims to complain about long-term job discrimination or harassment when shabby treatment was extended over a period of months or years.

## SUN

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water during the day," Hull said. "I usually wear 15 SPF to protect my skin but I sometimes miss applying the lotion on my ears and the back of my neck."

Hull knew about both the consequences and benefits of being outside for her job.

"I did know sunlight provides vitamin D, so my job is actually beneficial for my body," Hull said. "I always use SPF to make sure to keep UV rays from harming my skin."

Tyler Ward, senior, has always had problems getting sunburned because of his fair skin tone.

"I use the highest SPF I can get ahold of and I go from this color, to red and back to this color," Ward said holding out his arm. "Every once in a while my freckles will join forces and make it look like I have a tan. I always manage to miss putting SPF on my back between my shoulders."

Ward was unaware of the vitamin D benefits of the sunlight but said he "tries to avoid going outside."

## THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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## HEALTH

From Page 1

erage for the dollar, compared to what a student's parents pay," Egelman said.

Several universities and colleges in Ohio do have comparable plans, Egleman said. The health insurance plan was voted on by the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, making up the Health Service Advisory Board.

## DEAN

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ing in Residence Life.

Carr got her first big promotion when Edward Whipple came to the University in 1994 as Vice President of Student Affairs.

"One of his first tasks was to create an Office of Student Life because we didn't have one. He asked me if I would move from Residence Life to Student Life, and create a new student discipline system," Carr said.

"One thing I will say about BGSU, is that we consistently try to be better at what we do."

Jill Carr | Associate Dean of Students

Carr proved to be up to the challenge and she described the opportunity as one of the best moves she ever made.

"Bringing up a new office, being part of that, and interacting with students in a different way than I ever did with Residence Life, was really a very positive

thing," Carr said.

Carr held the position of Associate Dean of Students from 1994 up until she was recently given the promotion.

"One thing I will say about BGSU, is that we consistently try to be better at what we do," Carr said.

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# OPINION

"Casey died for a country which cares more about who will be the next American Idol...while Democrats and Republicans play politics with human lives." — Cindy Sheehan, mother and anti-war activist, from Time.com

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How do you feel about human tracking devices?



"It depends on the situation: if I were a POW then yeah, but if just a regular citizen, no."

**ANDREW JOHNSON**,  
Sophomore, Aviation Studies



"I don't have a strong feeling either way."

**CORY STEVENSON**,  
Senior, Accounting



"They're creepy and I think they're wrong."

**GABRIELLE CHAPMAN**,  
Junior, Liberal Studies



"Kind of silly."

**CHRIS RUSK**,  
Junior, Accounting

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## Racism is dead, isn't it?



**KAMPHA BAHANA**  
COLUMNIST

Racism is dead. Right? Isn't that why no one talks about it anymore in "polite" conversation? That's why any commentary on race is met with replies of "those damn minorities are never satisfied." Racism is dead. That is why you may have already dismissed this column as something you have heard before. It is the reason why Affirmative Action was struck down in Michigan, right? Because racism is dead in America—at least that's what they keep trying to tell me.

A couple of days after the Virginia Tech massacre I was sitting on the north bus on my way home when the driver asked the rest of us what we thought about it. Before anyone really had much of a chance to respond the girl behind me spoke up.

"I think all those damned slant-eyed crazies should go back to where they came from," she said.

"And black people too?" asked the black guy sitting up front, after a shocked silence when we were registering what she had said.

"No, there are only two races that are on the same level, blacks

and whites. Those Chinese, and Koreans and Japanese or whatever, need to go back to their rice paddies, the A-Rabs should, like, go back to the Middle eastern or wherever, too."

At first I was really offended, but then I remembered that racism is dead.

Racism is dead, which is why a high school in Turner County, Georgia had their very first desegregated prom this year. Why did it take so long if racism died 53 years ago when the Supreme Court first ruled that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal"? A former student of the high school said, "The white people have theirs, and the black people have theirs. It's nothing racial at all." Of course, because racism is dead.

And when black students in Jena, Louisiana sat under a tree last year, one that had been the domain of only white students of the local high school for years, the town erupted into racial—I mean, ethnic—violence. The next day three nooses were hanging from the tree. The nooses remained empty, which I guess is what we should be thankful for instead of getting upset that the white kids who hung them up only got a three-day suspension for what the school superintendent described as a "youthful stunt." Meanwhile, six black students have been

charged with second degree murder and other offenses for their part in the unrest perpetuated by both blacks and whites that engulfed the town following the incident. But you don't have to analyze it too intensely because racism is dead.

Racism is definitely dead here in Ohio where at a Pee Wee football game, also last year, white fans yelled racial slurs, wore blackface and Afro wigs and beat on frying pans in the bleachers their predominantly black opponents. When parents complained, John Elfers, president of the Hudson Hawks Youth Football Association said, "Their actions, albeit unwise, foolish and insensitive, were meant to be totally supportive and not intended to insult or offend anyone in any way." Racism is dead, children are colorblind and calling 7-year-olds n-----s is "supportive."

Racism is dead and America is ready for a black president. Even though CBS.com has to shut down comment threads on stories about Obama because they attract so many racist—rather offensive—comments.

Racism is dead, so you don't want to have to read about, or think about how it affects the experiences of all Americans today. You don't have to read another article about it. Racism is dead.

## Tracking me for safety's sake



**CHAD PUTERBAUGH**  
OPINION EDITOR

Generally speaking, we are all quite busy people. Whether we spend most of our time writing opinion columns, putting out fires or mowing the lawn, lots of activities must be accomplished on a daily basis to function as human beings. One of the downfalls of heavy activities is that you have to keep track of where your time goes.

For instance, though I'd like to read all of the current news, I simply do not have the time in the day to read every newspaper. So, I skip around; I use a filter.

Some of the things I consistently look for when I filter my daily news are stories that may encourage public surveillance. So, when The BBC News covers a story about human tracking devices, my interest is piqued.

It is fair to say that I am heavily influenced by classic dystopian novels when I think about surveillance on public buildings, arrests without warrants and especially the Patriot Act. In a markedly similar way, human surveillance gives me a very eerie, Orwellian view of the future.

The article in the BBC suggests that Wi-Fi may eventually be used to help track people in real time. Now, the article itself

only goes as far as mentioning hospital patients, and I've read similar articles that have called for surveillance on military personnel or Alzheimer's sufferers, but when might this hip, voluntary technology become a mandatory control mechanism?

What exactly is my beef? I mean, don't I want people to be safe?

Well, of course I do, but when people ask that question, they inevitably fail to realize that every choice has a cost. I would like to repeat this mantra for emphasis: every choice has a cost.

Long term or short term, these costs may be small, or relatively huge. What are the costs to keeping tabs on human beings? Privacy comes to mind; so does intimacy; as does trust.

Do you think that you might like to escape sometime to the Bahamas? Ski on the Alps? Fish in the wilderness? Bid farewell to your privacy if surveillance becomes mandatory.

I've voiced my somewhat unpopular opinion to a number of people before, only to receive responses similar to: "If you've got nothing to hide, then why not?" This one-liner again is nothing more than an oversimplification of the issue. I ask the people who would make such a claim to consider an equivalently bad retort: "If I've done nothing wrong, why do you need the ability to track me?"

In the present age of fear-driven politics, it is no wonder that people fear for their safety. After all, Americans were attacked—once—five years ago. By God, this calls for

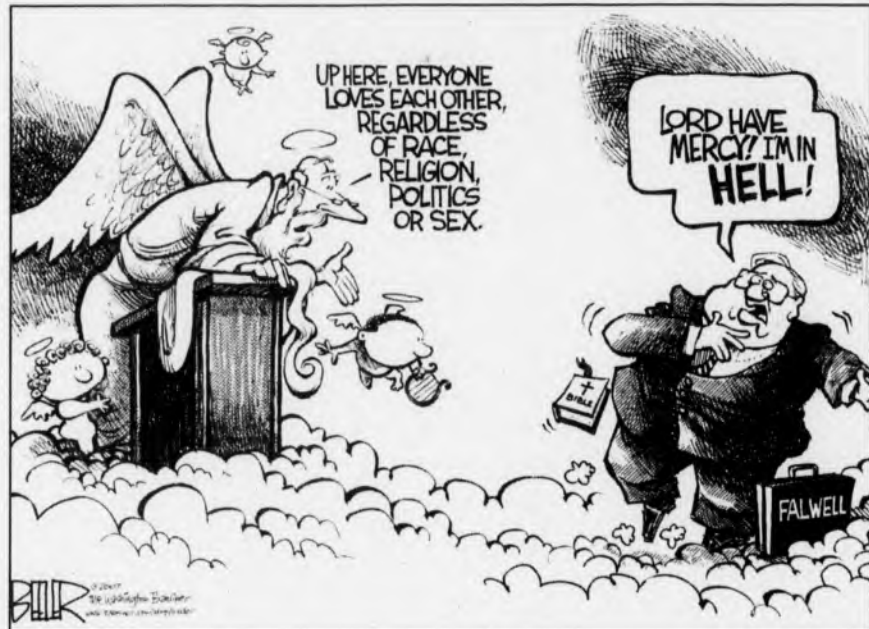
extreme surveillance! The rhetoric from politicians and the media's response are conducive to nothing but fear mongering.

Of course, when people hear these things, they're going to be scared out of their wits. But maybe we shouldn't let our fear drive us without questioning why. Are we sure we need so much safety? And what are we now safe from?

I encourage all of the readers to do the unpopular activity and engage in critical thought. Ask yourselves why you believe safety is something that you value, because I assure you, if you think that "safety" means that you will get to live your lives as you are now and that you're protected from bombs, you are quite wrong.

Safety, like every single choice has a cost. Your present life will change, like it or not, safe or not. Enabling a network of constantly monitored human beings means that you can be constantly monitored. Once you've given up your right to privacy, your tracked location now becomes public information, readily available to whoever takes office.

You do not have to agree with me, or my conclusion, but I encourage your thought beyond the face value of the issue. When the president, the Congress or your neighbor gives you a conclusion, think about alternative conclusions and also the costs of that conclusion. A society who does not think about the issues with which it is confronted is a society that has already lost its freedom.



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STAFF EDITORIAL

## Our new online reality: cyber suicide

What would you have done if you had been in the "friendly insult" chat room where Kevin Whitrick logged in, turned on his Web cam, and then pulled out a noose?

Would you have watched as he began to prepare for his death? Would you have said anything to stop the divorced father of two?

Should you have? Because no one, as far as we know, tried to stop Kevin Whitrick, a Briton, when he actually logged into a chat room last March and, in real time, committed suicide.

The Crown Prosecution Service has decided to not prosecute anyone for failing to try to stop Whitrick. We agree with this decision, but the questions this case raises are tremendous.

When it comes to suicide, current deliberation does very little to assign blame. Who do we blame when we see unstable people take guns to school? Who's at fault when a man abuses his wife? When someone hangs his/herself, whom do we point our fingers at?

Of course, a simple glance at any of these situations may tempt the onlooker to say, 'gee, don't we blame the person who did it?'

But what if there were an underlying cause? What if each of these situations had circumstances which you had not considered before?

Would you change your mind about the gentleman who beat his wife if he had just witnessed his wife molesting their child?

What about the suicide

victim?

What if he had been provoked into committing suicide?

This

is

where the law and morality

have a very fuzzy, dividing

line.

So where does the blame

belong in Whitrick's broad-

casted death?

The same chatters who

pestered Whitrick as he com-

mitted suicide received front

row tickets to the worst kind

of reality television.

Whitrick rigged the Web

cam on his computer to

capture the entirety of his

hanging.

From punching a hole in

the ceiling to tying the rope,

viewers watched in silent

anticipation.

The situation, thus, thick-

ens tremendously when you

consider the position of the

onlookers.

One viewer did have the

courage to phone the police,

but what of the others? Can

we allow such behavior to

proceed?

Yet, how can we punish

them legally?

We think the actions of the

viewers should not go uncrit-

cized.

The seeming desanctifying

of the life of a contributing

adult person should warrant

a high moral reprimand.

Everyone should take note,

and indeed fear that this is

what we have become.

## YOU DECIDE

Do you think the viewers of Kevin Whitrick's suicide should have faced legal action? Send an e-mail to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Blame parents, not veganism for death

In response to "Feeding your kids fairly," this case is a clear example of personal neglect on the part of the parents, and not a result of their vegan diet. Countless studies have shown that not only does a vegan diet provide all of the vitamins and nutrients that people need in all stages of life, but also brings with it several long-term health benefits. According to the late Dr. Benjamin Spock, America's leading authority on child care, "children who grow up getting their nutrition from plant foods rather than meats have a tremendous health advantage. They are less likely to develop weight problems, diabetes, high blood pressure and some forms of cancer." Furthermore, the children would not be contributing to the immense amount of suffering involved in modern meat production. On today's factory farms, chickens have their beaks seared off with a hot blade, pigs are crammed into tiny spaces that don't even allow them turn around, and cows are often skinned and dismembered while fully conscious. Cruelty like this is standard in an industry that refuses to make even the most basic changes in the way they treat their animals. A vegan diet is a healthier choice for people of all ages from infancy to senior citizens. College students, in particular, have seen their vegan options skyrocket in recent years, with healthier, more humane products such as vegetarian barbecue "riblets" and vegan pizza now widely available in dining halls and grocery stores. When college students are faced with these decisions, it's clear that vegetarian and vegan options are better for their health, better for the environment, and most certainly better for animals.

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## The Doyt gets a facelift

Synthetic FieldTurf will replace 41-year-old natural grass surface for 2007 season

By Chayse Held  
Sports Editor

Nov. 15, 2006. Doyt L. Perry Stadium. The Mud Bowl.

In what should have been a chance to showcase Bowling Green and MAC football to a nationwide audience on ESPN, the 9-7 Miami Redhawks' victory over BGSU served more as a wake-up call to those around the Falcon football program that the Doyt was in need of an extreme makeover.

The image of Falcon place-kicker Sean Ellis' backside soaked in mud after slipping, and as a result, missing a 25-yard field goal in the final seconds of the fourth quarter is still etched in many Falcon fans' minds.

The two teams walking off the field covered in mud, with their uniforms barely distinguishable, summed up a game that's outcome perhaps had more to do with the deteriorating condition of the playing surface than the efforts of the athletes on the field.

Something needed to be done.

"The decision wasn't about whether to replace the field or not, it was a draining problem. It was made a few days after [the Miami game]," said David Ebersbach, director of football operations at the University. "It might have been in [Assistant Vice President and Director of Athletics Greg Christopher's] mind before that game was even over. But something needed to be done, it was apparent."

That "something" was done earlier this month when Christopher announced the 41-year-old natural grass playing field at the Doyt will be replaced with a new synthetic grass surface, FieldTurf, in time for the 2007 season.

But is FieldTurf an improvement from the old natural



JORDAN FLOWER / THE BG NEWS

**GOING ARTIFICIAL:** A lone patch of sod is all that remains of the 41-year-old natural grass surface of Doyt Perry Stadium. FieldTurf is being installed for the 2007 season.

playing surface?

And, at the top of the concerns of many of those connected to BGSU, is it worth the nearly \$1 million to install?

According to those involved with the football program, the answer to these questions is a resounding: "YES!"

In an online forum on [www.bgsufalcons.com](http://www.bgsufalcons.com), "Ask the A.D.," Christopher listed several factors that contributed to the

decision to install FieldTurf.

The first of these issues was safety.

Unlike the old AstroTurf of Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia or Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, on which torn ACLs and turf toe were commonplace, FieldTurf and natural grass are an even match when it comes to injuries, according to Christopher.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### College baseball tourney seeds announced

Vanderbilt was selected as the top seed for the 64-team Division I college baseball tournament.

The Commodores (51-11), the Southeastern Conference regular-season and tournament champions, will host one of 16 four-team, double-elimination regionals that begin Friday.

Vanderbilt, led by star left-hander David Price and slug-ging third baseman Pedro

Alvarez, was ranked No. 1 in various polls for the majority of the season and opens up against Austin Peay (39-20).

The other national seeds, in order, are: Rice (49-12), North Carolina (48-12), Texas (44-15), Arizona State (43-13), Florida State (47-11), Arkansas (41-19) and San Diego (43-16).

### Franchitti collects \$1.6 million for Indy win

Dario Franchitti collected more in race winnings from his Indianapolis 500 victory than he had from any other full season of his career.

Franchitti's win in Sunday's race, which was shortened by

rain to 415 miles, was worth \$1,645,233 from a record purse of nearly \$10.7 million. The prize package was announced at the annual victory dinner. The previous record was \$10.5 million last year.

Franchitti, a 34-year-old native of Scotland, had finished seventh and sixth in the two previous years at Indy and had his best-previous earnings year in 1998 with \$1.4 million when he won three races on the CART circuit.

Tony Kanaan, who finished 12th, earned the fourth most from the purse with \$414,319, behind second-place finisher Scott Dixon's \$719,067 and third-place finisher Helio Castroneves' \$646,303.

### TODAY IN BASEBALL HISTORY

1894 - Bobby Lowe is 1st to hit 4 HRs in 1 baseball game

1970 - Baseball All-Star voting is returned to fans

1983 - Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is suspended for one week, for his public criticism of umpires

### CORRECTION

A May 16 article omitted Jamie Roffow and TaKarra Dunning from a list of BGSU track and field athletes who qualified for the NCAA Mid-East Regional Championships.

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# Ash borer continues to threaten Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — So how many ash trees in Ohio are threatened by a tree-killing beetle?

It depends who you ask. The state puts the number at 5 billion. Forest experts say it's closer to 250 million.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture increased the number to 5 billion earlier this month, including green, blue and black ash trees that also are threatened.

The number includes an esti-

mated 3.9 billion white ash trees, of which 3.6 billion were seedlings, according to a 1991 U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service census.

But the tree-killing emerald ash borer usually does not attack trees with trunks less than an inch in diameter, including seedlings, said Dan Herms, an Ohio State University entomologist.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources now puts the number of ash trees in danger at

254 million, based on U.S. Forest Service surveys.

"It's really the only number that we can get with any accuracy," said Dan Balser, a forest health specialist with the natural resources department.

Other states where the ash borer has spread estimate their tree totals based on numbers from the U.S. Forest Service. Michigan has about 693 million ash trees and Indiana has 147 million.

## FIELDTURF

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FieldTurf is even viewed by many as being safer than natural grass because of its ability to absorb impact.

"From a medical standpoint, injury rates seem to be the same," wrote Christopher in his "Ask the A.D." forum. "While the types of injuries are slightly different, the medical staffs we talked with had no serious concerns."

The next topic of discussion was how FieldTurf and natural grass compared from a football standpoint.

"Coaches, players and recruits all preferred the new synthetic fields. Although anecdotal, I asked our recruits each week-end through the winter which surface they preferred. The overwhelming response was synthetic, which I found interesting," Christopher wrote.

With BG joining the "synthetic club" in 2007, 29 Division 1A schools and six MAC schools will have FieldTurf as their playing surface in their stadiums.

One such school, fellow MAC member Akron, replaced its football stadium's playing surface, previously AstroTurf, with

FieldTurf in 2003.

Matthew Smith, a redshirt freshman wide receiver for the Zips, who graduated from high school in 2006, says the playing surface was part of what attracted him to Akron.

"[FieldTurf] wasn't the main thing, but that along with the other facilities, it was so much nicer than what I had played on in high school," said Smith, who graduated from Edon High School in Williams County. "You don't have to worry about the ground giving out or making cuts, so you can go full-speed all the time."

This is something that Ebersbach and the Falcon coaching staff think will bolster BG's recruiting capabilities.

"When you look at it from a recruiting standpoint, most of the young players coming in from high school are more familiar with the turf these days, especially the bigger high schools," Ebersbach said. "It's not as much of a novelty anymore as it used to be ten years ago or even less. It's actually kind of expected now."

Along with the advantage in recruiting, FieldTurf will allow other sports to use the surface when their fields are not ready for practice. The new surface would

also open up the opportunity of the Doyt hosting high school playoff games.

"Baseball and softball can use the turf in the early spring when the weather is nice but their fields are still soggy from the ground thawing. BGSU can also now host high school playoff games, something that wasn't practical with the old turf," said Christopher in his forum.

Finally, the financial costs of the project were weighed, and again FieldTurf won out over the other options.

According to Ebersbach, the nearly \$1 million price tag for the new surface will eventually pay for itself through its durability, decreased man, hours for maintenance and increased revenue from the more events the Doyt will be able to hold.

Christopher stated in the forum that the department will "essentially take out a loan from the University to pay for the overall project." As a result, the "Defend Our Turf" fundraising effort was also put in place to help raise funds for the project.

The first regular season game in which the new FieldTurf will be in use will be Sept. 22 when Temple visits BG for the Falcons' 2007 home opener.

## BLOGGING

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Blogs, or in other words Web sites where a user can post diary type entries, allow for this due to the fact they are usually accessible not only by the writer, but by anyone with access to the Internet as well. And through the amounts of blogs and comments out there, one thing is obvious: people are watching. But why do people want to be watched in the first place?

"I have a Xanga [only] because someone made it for me," said blogger Kaitlyn Uhi.

"Sometimes it helps to get your feelings out to other people," explained fellow blogger Erin Saner. "It's almost like group therapy. And it's fun to tell stories."

But not only are blogs being used for personal feelings. They also find use in the academic world, such as is the case for Michael Butterworth, an assistant professor in the school of communication studies.

"I didn't consider blogging myself until late in 2006 when both my wife and brother-in-law suggested it could be a good way to write about my research in a non-academic style and forum," said Butterworth.

Butterworth's blog, <http://theagon.blogspot.com>, is no different than the others, in that he blogs to both share and discuss information.

"I blog because I want to find ways to connect my research to a larger community beyond my academic peers," Butterworth said. "Academic work is dense and theoretical, so blogging gives me a chance to test arguments and ideas in a more accessible format."

Although diaries have traditionally been used in cinema and

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Michael Butterworth | Assistant Professor in Communication Studies

literature by teenage girls as an outlet for their emotions, often paired with a sibling or parent on a quest to read the contents, upon closer examination diaries were never really intended to be the secret keepers media manipulated them into.

Diaries and journals provide places for people to write about everyday events and their opinions to record it in a form that would last beyond them. Although there was not the same instant gratification as there is with online journals, people still wrote to keep a record of events for other people to read later.

"People like to talk about themselves," said Saner.

However, despite the appeal, some bloggers seem to be drifting away from the allure of Internet diaries.

"I used to do it about once a week," said Uhi. "Recently, with more people on MySpace or Facebook, or just abandoning their Xangas, I don't post messages as often."

Although younger bloggers attention span for blogging sways in correlation with the interest in blogging of their peers, Butterworth has tried to blog at a consistent rate, though not as often as he thought he would in the beginning.

"When I started the blog in January of this year, I thought I would try to write every day. That has proven to be impractical," he said. "Plus, I've decided it's better to write only when there's something worth commenting on."

"Even though the Internet has given diary keeping new life, as always issues with privacy will always come up, especially discussion on how putting too much personal information on the web can be dangerous."

"It depends on how you go about blogging," said Saner. "If you put in too much information it can, but if you stick with generalities it's not a huge problem."

Uhi agreed on the danger lying more in the details than the posting in general.

"It could be a danger if people use it to broadcast really personal information," said Uhi, "but most people don't acquire stalkers by talking about how many cats they have on their blog."

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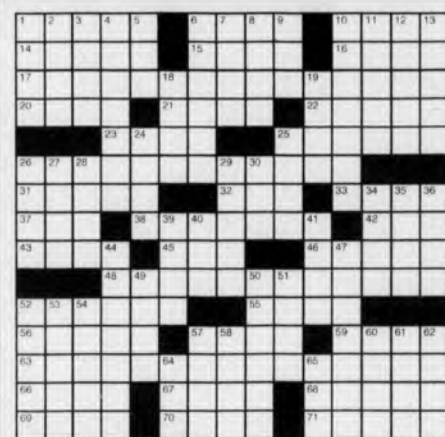
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## The Daily Crossword Fix

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### ACROSS

- 1 School group
- 6 Once, once
- 10 Singer Irene
- 14 Distinctive atmospheres
- 15 Pear-shaped instrument
- 16 Privy to
- 17 Course for golfers?
- 20 Actress Ward
- 21 Roman poet
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Seward Peninsula city
- 25 Belonging to this date
- 26 Course for highway engineers?
- 31 Epic war story
- 32 Peeve
- 33 Villain's look
- 37 Ninny
- 38 Abandoned, like Crusoe
- 42 Bikini part
- 43 Gymnasts' pads
- 45 Machinery part
- 46 Unnerving

- 48 Course for movers?
- 52 Goddess of wisdom
- 55 Came down
- 56 Small stream
- 57 Author Bellow
- 59 Garfield's buddy
- 63 Course for clockmakers?
- 66 Neutral tone
- 67 Seldom seen
- 68 Vaquero's lasso
- 69 Pass over
- 70 Outback gem
- 71 Perm milieu

- 1 Unscrupulous guys:
- 2 Tackle-box item
- 3 Seed coat
- 4 Tropical grassland
- 5 Compass dir.
- 6 Soccer side
- 7 Monokini designer
- 8 Earring type
- 9 Gumshoe
- 10 Fortress
- 11 Jungian soul
- 12 Spacious
- 13 Fellini film
- 19 Eager
- 24 Shoppe sign word
- 25 Make off with
- 26 Thailand, once
- 27 Rick's love in "Casablanca"
- 28 Essential point
- 29 Thingamajig
- 30 Internet address letters
- 34 River of Spain
- 35 Emerald Isle

- 36 Dawn Chong and Carruth
- 39 Amateur sports org.
- 40 Actor McKellen
- 41 Lucy's love
- 44 Hasten
- 47 Latvia's neighbor
- 49 Uses a brayer
- 50 Mountain bush
- 51 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 52 Sore points
- 53 Follow closely
- 54 Painter Matisse
- 57 Metal fastener
- 58 Gillette blade
- 60 Old phone feature
- 61 Division word
- 62 Alaska's first governor
- 64 Acapulco gold
- 65 Returns grp.

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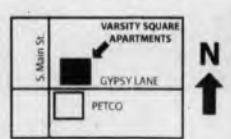
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